PARIS IN A FERMENT

M. Bourgeois, Minister of Justice, Has Resigned.

MORE PANAMA SENSATIONS

In a Letter He Says He Takes This

Pants, March 12.—At 12.00 o'clock this (Sunday) morning M. Bourgeois, minister of justice, resigned his office, and the nees, coupled with the day's exposures, has caused widespread frament in Paris.

M. Bourgeois, in his letter to M. Ribot announcing his resignation, said that he resigned because M. Soinoury's evidence had failed to establish the fact that he had never authorized anyone to

evidence had failed to establish the fact that he had never authorized anyone to approach Madame Cottu in connection with the Panama case, and he felt that there was no alternative but resign in order to free himself from all suspicion.

Pans, March 11.—Several witnesses—engineers and other officers—were called to testify at the request of Charles DeLesseps. Their evidence was of little interest.

interest.

After luncheon counsel for the defense elicited the fact that both Ferdinand and Charles DeLesseps had in 1885 visited M. Targe, who was then minister of the interior. The presiding judge at once ordered that M. Targe be subpensed as a witness. M. Thiebaud, in the course of his testimony, created a sensation by declaring that he had always regarded Arton as a secret agent of the government.

More. Cotta's Sensation.

M. Sculigon, the civil engineer whom sx Deputy Chantagrel yesterday actuated of attempted bribery was called at the winess stand to confirm or deny the charge. He emphatically denied it.

M. Chantagrel being recalled repeated his testimony to the effect that M. Souligon had tried to bribe him.

Madams Coffu's evdence was the next sensation in the court. She said that a less days after the arrest of her husband the learned that the government, amonyor at the turn the prosecution was taking, descred to suppress it and sought an intermeditry between themselves and the Panama canal directors. A gentleman named George Yard visited her and offered to act in the capacity of intermediary. He informed her that a true fail would not be returned if the directors bound themselves to stience.

to silence.

M. Andrieux, being again called to the stand and questioned by counsel, declined to reveal the identity of the funcies X whose name had been crased in Herz's list of alleged bribe takers.

M. Targe, formerly minister of the interior, declared that Charles DeLesseps had menaced him with attacks in the newspapers unless he would help the Panama canal project. Charles DeLesseps are see and demed having uttered any such menace.

Scinoury Admits It.

M. Soinoury, chief of the detective de-

partment, declared that Madame Cottu came to his office voluntarily and asked permission to visit her husband. Soinoury swore positively that he had never threatened and had never attempted to bargain with Madame Cottu. Madame Cottu repeated with energy her declaration in effect that Scinoury had asked her if she possessed any document compromising any deputies on the extreme right. This declaration caused a prolonged sonsation in the court. M. Soinoury admitted that merely out of curiosity he had asked Madame Cottu whether she had any documents involving deputies on the extreme right. The ing deputies on the extreme right. The court then adjourned.

At a session of the chamber of depu-At a session of the chamber of deputies the committee today refused to accept the resignation of M. Henry Brisson as president, and also resolved to summon M. Ribot and M. Bourgeois to explain the measures taken for the arrest of M. Arton, the alleged go-between in the bribery of deputies. The committee also resolved to ask for the decuments showing what had been done in relation to extrabilities. Correling Herry and for to extracliting Cornelius Herz, and for the farta relating to Cottu's being al-lowed to go at large. It is understood that the lack of confidence indicated by this course on the part of the commission of investigation has had much to do with prompting the resignation of M.

BATAVIA INUNDATED.

Tonawanda Creek Overflows and Does Great Damage.

Baravia, N. Y., March 11 .- There was n subless rise of the waters of Tona-warels over a late yesterday afternoon, and the county was an unprecedented fixed covering many screen of land west fixed consisting many acres of land west of the city. Here we perged rear the Redfield farm, and another gerge formed near the New 1 York Central bridge, the sorrounding highways being submerged by several fact of water. The western portion of the city is intundated and nearly every collar on the south side of West Main street is full. Many farmers who came here venturilly remained all mosts four. here yesterday remained all night four-ing to venture through the fixed. The damage will be considerable unless the ALDOR STATE WATERS BOOK.

SPOUTING SOUVENIR COINS,

Chicago Banks Advance Money on

Them at Face Value, Cumano, March II.—The immense expenditures for the world's fair have communed all the available funds, and as the bond market has been rather quiet for some time, the last million delians worth of bonds have not been sold. There are about two million and a half of the acqueair coins on hand, and



a financier today suggested that the ex-position company horrow a milion or so, as the money was needed, and deposit the coins as security. This was accepted upon and several banks have accepted sourceirs at 50 cents each as security for a loan.

DAURISC RETTREES. .

He Hago That Columni Munstery Knows

Cureago, March 11.—The fencing match this evening between Prof. Henry Daurice and Frank E. Yates resulted in a victory for Yates, Dauric leaving the stage after his opponent had accred four points out of five. Dauriae objected to the decisions of Colonel Monstery, who acted as referee, and also claimed that his second, Robert L. Dodge, was in-

Decree for Lady De Walden. Lospos, March II.—The jury in the Howard DeWalden suits, after only a few minutes' deliberation, this morning arrived at a verdick that Lady Blanche Howard DeWalden was not guilty of abilitery, and that Lord Frederick was guilty of cruelty. The judge granted a judicial separation to Lady Blanche, also granting costs to her and awarding to her the custody of their son. It is lordahip's suit was dismissed in accordance with the verdict.

Corbett and Clator Matched. CHICAGO, March 11.—John F. Corbett, the champion ex amateur sculler of Chicago, and Ed Clator, the professional oarsman of Wheeling, W. Va., were matched today to meet in single sculls. The conditions so far agreed upon are that the race shall be at one mile with a turn for \$500 a side, and each has made a deposit of \$50 to bind the match.

Myer's Money Up.

Chicago, March 11.—Alf Kennedy, the backer of Billy Myer, returned to-day from New Orleans. While there he posted a 8500 forfeit for amatch between Myer and Gibbons to take place before the club offering the largest purse. Gibbons had not covered the forfeit up to the time of Kennedy's leaving, although he appeared anxions for the match.

Today's Music at St. Mark's. Today's Music at St. Mark's.

The following musical program will be given at St. Mark's today. In the morning, besides the regular music, the authem, "Hosanna," for soprano solo and chorus, will be sune by Mrs. Davis and St. Mark's vested choir. Mr. Campbell will sing "Come Unto Me" for the

In the evening the program will be as

Ladies' Quartet, with sograno and base solos.
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Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Mahon. Mrs. Lilley and
Miss Chamberin; Mrs. Davis and Mr. Campbell. Harpist, Miss Hughes.
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Mrs. Davis and Chorus.
Ladies' Quartet, The Lord Is My Shapard
Reinecke

Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Mahon, Mrs. Liller and
Miss Chamberlin, Harpist, Miss Hughes.
The work by Gounod is a beautiful
composition, requiring about twenty
minutes for production. Mr. Carupbell
has spent a good deal of time and care
to make the most interesting service yet
given at St. Mark's. Miss Maud Hughes
will supply a harp oblicate for the two will supply a harp obligato for the two

Trinity Church-Matins at 10:30 with Sunday school and Bible class at 3. The anthem, "O, Chan Your Hands," will be sung by the full chair in the H. H. Johnsten, rector.

All Souls' Church (Universalist)— Rev. Charles Fluhrer, D. D., pastor, Morning, "Keeping the Faith." No evening service.

South Congregational—Rev. J. E. Smith, pastor. Morning, "The Lamb of God;" evening, "Sin's Photographs—Seven Views."

New Jerusalem Church—Morning, "The Old and New Doctrine of Forgiveness Contrasted," Rev. George N.

Seventh Day Adventist—Elder L. G. Moore, pastor; Good Templar hall. Evening, "Signs That Herald the Com-ing of Christ, or Papal Supremacy in the United States."

Progressive Spiritualist Society—Elks' hall, Ionia street; Prof. Silas W. Ed-nunds, speaker and medium. Morning. "What Can Spiritualism do to Save the World?" evening, "Reincarnation;" fol-lowed by exercises in mediumship.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal—Sunday school at 10 a.m., contirmation class at 10:30 a.m., service and sermon at 11 a.m., concluding with holy communion by the Rev. F. J. Vincent, R. D., "Service of Song" at 7 p.m. Lenten services daily at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tustin Chapel, St. Mark's Hospital— Sunday services at 9 a.m., and Thursday

St. Matthew's Evening service at 7 p. m. by the Rev. F. J. Vincent.

Fountain Street Baptist Church-Rev. John L. Jackson, D. D., paster. Usual services morning and evening. Grand Rapids Spiritual Association— Meetings in Lincoin hall at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Maggie Waite of San Francisco, Cal., will give test

Lagrave Street Christian Reformed Church—Rev. S. I. Van der Beek, paster, Morning, "The Blessings of the Gospel," evening, "The Natura of Good Works." Church of Christ-Rev. W. J. Russell, pastor. Morning subject, "Practical Lessons from Israel's Apostasy."

Subject of Miss Tupper's sermon this morning, "The Leper on the Ash Heap." No evening service.

Mission Wood Presbyterian - Rev. Thomas G. Smith, paster, Morning, "The Christian in the World," evening. mong service and gospel talk.

Michigan Pensions. Original Fritz Kliss, Cornelius Gast, Wester Harrington, T. Kincaid, Edwin Joses, David H. Cruttenfden, Carles Wessey Barrington, I. Kincaid, Edwin Jones David H. Cruttenfden, Caries Allen, Philo Gilbert, Rossell David, Arthor I. Haight, Cyrus Smith, H. Breney, Hansel Bartlett, Robert Bell, Additional—Smith Welch, Stephen Temple, James Marsh, Peter Bennett, Jacob H. Alliton, Increase—Daniel F. Judd, Charles Quantrell, Spirester Hicks, M. D. Whester Reiseste, C. Starkwaather, Robert King, D. Webter, Original widows, etc., Jacobina Foster, Mary A. Dillon, Eather Fitch, Emmi McNeal, Narcissa A. Rhodes, Ellen Minseks, Sarah Dund, Original—Poter Stoffes, William W. Walla, William Moreman, William Lewisse, Albert Williams, John Palmer, A. Partmenter, Henry C. Pium, Henry Tucker, H. Smith, Messes P. Parker, Additional S. Johnson, Fastins Stower, Harvey Geer, Henry G. Pieter, Increase—Francis M. Goiffrey, Henry M. Brodock, Peter Starter, Sanvel Long, Ampins Peter Stover, Samuel Long, Ampine Blue Stephen Miles, Frederick Ben-bum, W. M. Spenker, Lemusi Murchent, George W. Rayman.

Judge Stone (republican) has been necessated by republicans and democrate of the recenty of the district for vircuit judge and Judge Norman W. Havre idemocrate has remixed the same treatment in the twenty-math district

PENS OF THE FAIR dramatic critic, book reviewer, new and tolograph editor, special correspondent, etc. She has just finished an operation occursity, comparing both words and mo-

The Pacific Coast Women's Press Association

BRAINY JOURNALISTS.

its Officers Are Well Known to Readers-Sketches of Nellie Eyster, Emily Powell, Florence Percy.

The Pacific Coast Women's Press association is an organization of about 15) women engaged in literary or journal-istic work which owes its existence to the lamented Emelie T. Y. Parkhurst of San Francisco.

For two years the office of president was held by Mrs. Nellie Blessing Fester, whose busy life and enemy disposition have made her known and belove? throughout California. She is a grand-niece of Barbara Freitchie and was born in Frederick City, Md., of distinguished French-Huguenot ancestry on one side and Angle-Saxon on the other. At 16 she married her tutor, Professor D. A. Eyster, a son of the surveyor general of Pennsylvania. All that she after-ward became in a literary way she at-tributed to the guidance of her accom-plished husband. Her first public act was to aid in the purchase of Mount

Vernon. She next worked for the sanitary com-

mission during the war.

Her first book manuscript was read by
Oliver Wendell Holmes and complimented for its power of expression. She published the "Sunny Hour Library" of four
volumes, which is found in the Sunday schools throughout the United States, and her work thenceforward appeared in many of the eastern papers and maga-

The family removed to California in 1874, and Mrs. Eyster soon became a leader in the benevolent work of San



NELLE BLESSING KYSTER.

Jose and was interested in teaching the Chinese. In 1886 she was made state superintendent of the juvenile department of the W. C. T. U., and in 1888 she House Beautiful" in many of the large cities of the east. Her recent book, "A Colonial Boy," has won much favor. A critical reviewer of Californian literature places Mrs. Eyster in a list of eight persons who excel in story writing. She is president of the Northern California Indian association. Her friend, Helen Hunt Jackson besought Mrs. Eyster to carry forward the Indian work that she ras forced to relinquish.

Last year she traveled continually in northern California under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., lecturing in the schools and before teachers' institutes on scientific temperance. She has addressed 150,000 children in the last eight

Mrs. Eyster has been a widow six years and has buried her only son, yet every trace of sorrow is banished from her countenance as she toils unremit-tingly for the humanity that she loves, tever its nationality or color.

Mrs. Emily Browne Powell, a red-dent of Alameda, succeeded Mrs. Eyster as president of the P. C. W. P. A. in September, 1892. She is of Puritan stock, a native of Maine and began to write for the press at an early age. At 16 she sent a poem to a Boston literary journal which brought ber an invitation become a regular contributor. She once received complimentary notice from Horace Greeley for a letter written to the New York Tribune. Her work consists of poems, stories, essays and etters on the events of the day and appears in first class magazines and news-

Papers.

Nothing more delicate has appeared in verse than ner tribute to the deceased founder of the association-Mrs. Park-harst-which was published in The Cali-



MILY BROWNS POWELL. formian of June, 1892. Mrs. Powell went to California years ago, married a gentleman who has large lumber interests on the coast and has two daughters. She is slight and pale, with dark brown hair and eyes. Though quiet and gentle in demeaner, she is possessed of strong will power and executive ability that fit her

admirably for the position she occupies.
Florence Percy Matheson, treasurer of the association, is the cidest daughter of Elizabeth Akers Allen, the author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Nother" and other famous poems. She was born in Farm-ington, Ma., and began literary work at an early age. She has contributed stories abotches and varues to The Aiding Lee lie's and other publications, besides fur-nishing under contract short illustrated stories regularly to an eastern published



PLORENCE PICKY MATHESON.

and has had several comedicties reduced upon the professional stage, he is now on the editorial staff of The Housewife and has a novel nearly fin-

Mrs. Matheson is versatile and viva-cious, and her dark eyes beam with merriment as the gives the most prostic de-

The name of Charlotte Perkins Stetton, second vice president of the associa-tion, has frequently been seen in the last two years in the Nationalist journals, Kate Field's Washington, The Cosmopol-tion and various reform papers.

Mrs. Steteon is a woman of uncom-mon intelligence and the highest aims, of an individuality so strong that she makes some enemies, while she wing many friends. The Rev. Lyman Beecher was her great-grandfather; thus she is a grandniece of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowel Her father was Frederic Beecher Perkins, and she was born in Hartford. Rev. Edward Everett

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Hale is ber uncle by marriage.

She had but little school education,
but was fortunate in the training she received from her mother, who was a
phenomenal teacher. As a child she
read everything obtainable, but after 15
directed her attention chiefly to history
and natural science. She was married
in 1884 to Charles Walter Stetson, an artist of some note, and has a daughter named Katharine Beecher Stetson.

Writing was always easy for her, and some years ago she began to publish verses and short articles of a serious nature in reform papers. Public attention was attracted to her by a poem which appeared in The Nationalist, April, 1890, called "Similar Cases."

She soon afterward began to lecture before political, religious and reform-atory meetings, in clubs and societies, and to teach classes in sociological and other studies



CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON.

Mrs. Stetson believes that all uplifting, whether artistic, literary, scientific, reli-gions or social, depends on a readjust-ment of present economic relations. One of her aims is to show women the necessity of reform in dress and hygienic habits in order that they may become healthy mothers of healthy children. Her work is distinguished by earnestness, directness of purpose, simplicity of style

and sincerity.

Recently she has been the subject of much newspaper comment on account of her separation from her husband and his consequent divorce suit. Without entering into the merits of the case, it may be said that Mrs. Stetson never does anything from an ignoble motive. She believes that life was given to her for a certain purpose, and her eccentricities are those of genius. In physique she is frail and delicate, of medium height, with a beautifully shaped head and car-nest dark eyes lighting up her pale face. She is now living in Oakland and is kept very husy with her literary work and the care of a dying mother.

CLARA SPALDING BROWN.

Branch county populists have nomi-nated the Hem. George L. Yapie for cir-cuit judge, and think he has a walk over.

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